

DO NOT CIRCULATE

1961 Parmentier Wins All Catholic Award

The 1961 edition of THE PARMENTIER, the twentieth publication of the St. Joseph's Commercial High School annual, won the acclaim of the Catholic Press Association, the National Scholastic Critique, and the National School Yearbook Association Critique.

Mothers Plan Events

Coming soon on the S.J.C. program for the Mother's Club is the Annual Fall Card Party and Bunco, November 17. Tickets for the event are \$1.25, refreshments included, and chances on a chest of linens are priced at \$1.00 per book.

On December 8, ending the 1961 season, there will be a Christmas Party. Admission is \$1.00 and everyone attending is asked to bring a 50¢ gift for the grab bag. Music and entertainment will be provided.

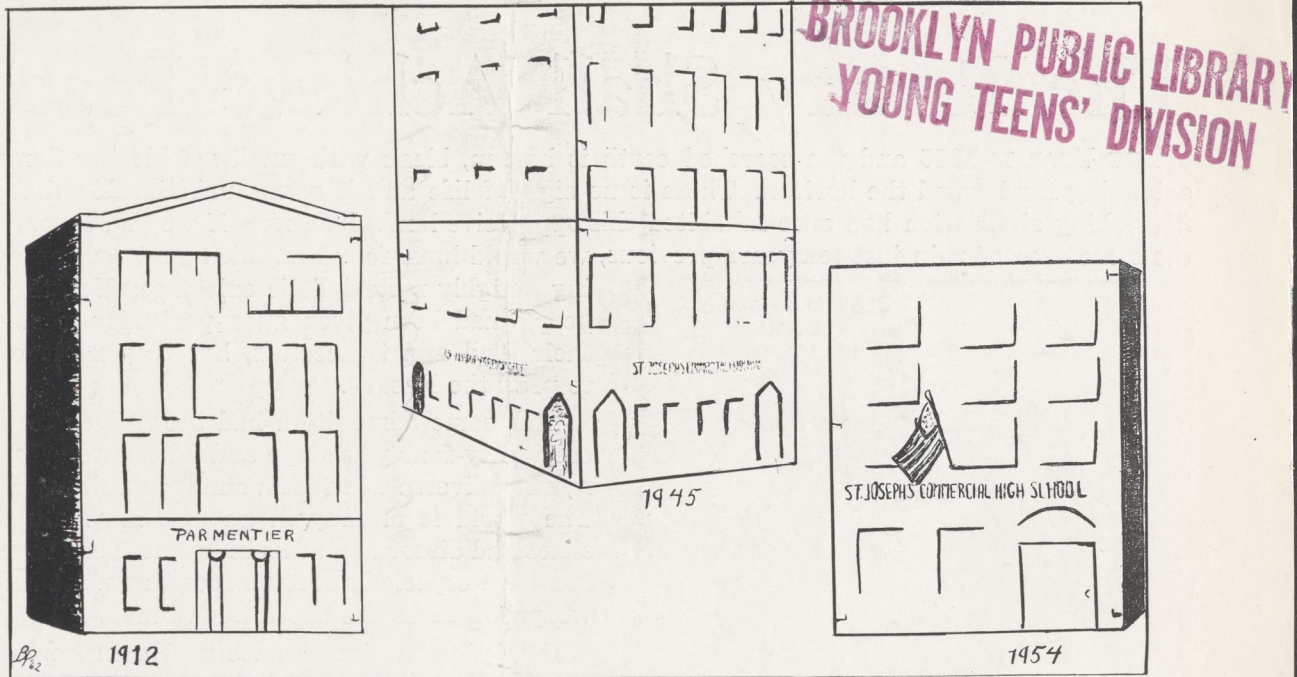
Under the direction of Sisters Francis Audrey and Cecilia Immaculate, meetings are held every second Friday of the month at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. As always, all mothers are welcome.

Kathleen Foley, a section editor on last year's staff, was elated on hearing that her yearbook merited the highest award granted by the Catholic Press Association—that of "All Catholic".

The National Scholastic Critique gave the '61 publication a rating of excellent in several production phases, among them: Planning, Writeups, and Student Life.

"Your book is of such quality," stated the National School Yearbook Association Critique, "that we should be happy to have a file copy in the office . . . Congratulations on better organization of sections, improved layouts, and strong photography."

Preparing for the '62 edition, the Annual Yearbook Drive directed by Sisters Maria Margaret and Kevin Marie commenced on October 2 and culminated on October 13.



SJC Celebrates Silver Jubilee As A Four Year Secondary School

St. Joseph's Commercial High School marks its twenty-fifth year of service to the diocese of Brooklyn as a four-year high school. It was founded in 1904, by Father Patrick McNamara,

as St. Joseph's Academy for Young Ladies, 834 Pacific Street. As the demand for business girls increased, the enrollment of the Commercial Academy multiplied making it necessary to move to more extensive quarters. In 1908, classes were opened in the Parmentier Mansion, 342 Bridge Street, which property had been willed to the Sisters of St. Joseph for educational purposes. What was once the orchard of the Parmentier family, became, in September, 1912, the site of the first school building, the Parmentier Memorial.

In September 1936, with educational trends changing, St. Joseph's Community decided that a four-year curriculum would better meet the ever increasing requisites for success in the business world. To this end, our St. Joseph's Commercial became a four-year academic-commercial high school, with majors in the art, commercial,

secretarial and clerical fields, under Sister Hyacintha as Superior and Sister Francina as Principal.

Freshmen students numbered approximately 100 as compared with over 400 now, and the Staff consisted of Sisters Clara Maria, Polycarp, Mary Regina, Dulcide, Stella Josephine, Margaret Elizabeth, DeChantal Maria, Margaret Eugene, Francis Audrey, Thomas Joseph, Grace Immaculate and Clare Imelda.

Student-Life

The subjects offered for study were similar to those given before the recent change and extra-curricular activities went hand in hand with studies.

Sister M. Francina, now in St. Joseph's Convent, Flushing, recalls that the "girls frequently staged short plays" and that the school had several trips to the World's Fair in Flushing. They also had the Legion of Mary, Ave Maria Action Group, and a Glee Club.

At its first commencement exercise held in St. Theresa's Auditorium in June 1940, eighty-two girls received diplomas; less than one-fourth the graduating class of '61. In order to accommodate the mushrooming enrollment at the school, a ten-story office building on Bridge and Willoughby Streets was purchased in 1945 and in 1954, a three-story building on Lawrence Street was added. Thousands of young Catholic women have entered and been educated at St. Joseph's since its establishment.

PARMENTIER

Vol. XXIII, No. 1 Saint Joseph's Commercial High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. October 27, 1961

Principal Notes Change In Program and Faculty

Sister Mary Regina has made several revisions regarding the school program of study which will affect the freshmen throughout their four years. Together with this, the new term is greeted with the inevitable departure of some faculty members to be replaced by other teachers.

First-year students now take algebra and Spanish in place of business arithmetic, gym, and four weekly study periods. Spanish II and a choice of business arithmetic or tenth-year mathematics will be offered to them as sophomores. In junior year, Spanish III and an elective of business law or chemistry will be given the students. As seniors, they may take bookkeeping or eleventh-year math.

Faculty Changes by Departments

Art—Sister Helen Aloysia replaces Sister Maria Jude, now in Bishop Kearney High School.

Business Subjects—Sister Jeanne Gertrude is now in Stella Maris High School and is replaced by Sister Maria Perpetua.

Miss Ann Murphy is also no longer with us.

English—Our former Parmentier moderator, Sister John Patrice, is now teaching in Sacred Heart Seminary.

History—Sister Maria Gertrude, and Miss E. DeCesare, a graduate of St. Joseph's College for Women, replace Sister Jeanne Kevin, presently with Bishop Kearney High School, and Miss Vivian Gallo.

Mathematics—Joining the world of angles, planes, and solids, are Sisters Rose Elizabeth and James Bernard. Sister M. Veneranda, is now Superior at St. Michael's, 42nd Street, Brooklyn.



Sister Mary Regina Opens New Term.

Religion—Rev. Edward A. Lawrie is now in St. Mary's Parish in Flushing.

Spanish—Sister Loretta Therese, Mrs. Estela Pinera and Miss Josephine Padovani came here while Sister Saint Brendan went to Mary Louis Academy.

Bridge Briefs:

Seniors To Leave For Capital

On October 27, one hundred thirteen seniors departed for Washington, D. C., where for three days they will view the places which comprise the seat of our government. The remainder of the senior class will tour Washington in April.

Election of G. O. Officers

Jenny Quinlan of 805 became the new G. O. President at the recent election. She will be assisted by Claire Rugg, 604, Vice-President and by Barbara Williams, 705, and Ann Marie Sullivan, 703, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Father-Daughter Dance

Jimmy Collins and his orchestra played as members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes danced with their fathers at the "Pop Hop" held on October 15 in the school auditorium.

The Glee Club

Under the supervision of Mr. Renner and Sister John Vianney, our Glee Club has begun its regular Monday and Wednesday rehearsals. Elected two weeks ago were President, Betty O'Boyle; Secretary, Marika Jombach; Pianists, Yvonne Canty, Phyllis Torney and Edith Wagner; and Librarians, Rosemary Lord, Edith Wagner, and Joan Geib.

Alumnae News

St. Joseph's wishes to express its congratulations to the following alumnae who recently received their degrees at Brentwood College's second graduation exercise: Sister M. Agnes Assumpta Deegan, C.S.J., Sister Maria Camille Giordano, C.S.J., and Sister M. Joan Gerard Hackett, C.S.J. Sister Nora Maria McNiff, C.S.J., also an alumna, received her degree at the first commencement last year.

Senator Keating Urges Brotherhood

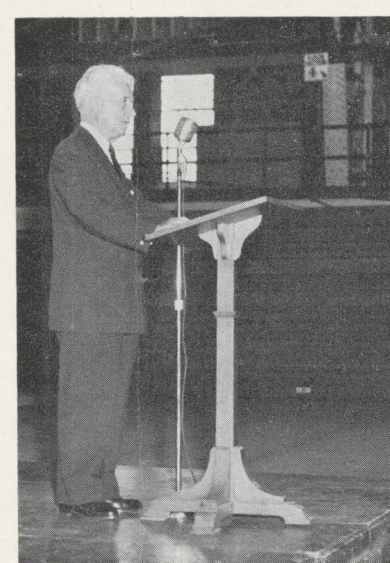
The Honorable Kenneth B. Keating, United States Senator from New York, addressed the Fourteenth Annual Catholic Publications Conference at Fordham University on Saturday, Sept. 9. The audience, consisting of high school yearbook and newspaper staff members, heard him speak of the world, press, and Berlin.

"The world," in the words of a small child, "is a great big ball that revolves on its taxes." Sen. Keating stated that "man has partitized his world"—it is made up of "curtains" (iron, bamboo, racial) which render a climate of unrest and conflict.

In the press today "conflict is more dramatic than harmony" and headlines of violence far more appealing. "News used to inch across the world; now it is spontaneous. Nations come alive for us in pictures"—present their ideas and problems in print.

"The great pressing problem of the world is not based on meaningless struggle, but on the driving force of men to greed. There would be no Little Rocks if there were no little hearts and little minds."

The paradoxism of peace and harmony is Communism—"a reversion to the feudalistic concept of



Sen. Keating Addresses Journalists.

the primacy of a few. Its method is suppression. People do not embrace Communism; it embraces them." Once again the possibility of armed conflict is intensified by the situation in Berlin. "Our rights with respect to air access to Berlin exist . . . as unquestionably as do the rights of Russia to be in East Germany and East Berlin. The Soviets are trying to erase history and write their own script," one punctuated "with mushroom clouds—in the belief that fear is the ultimate weapon that will cause the west to yield.—We will not yield."

Senator Keating terminated his speech by admonishing all to roll back the doors of prejudice and practice the spirit of the "brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God" for the peace we strive to gain "can never be won with guns, but only with God."

Seniors Enjoy Classical Work

On Saturday, October 14, at 8 a.m., forty-five students accompanied by nine faculty members left Brooklyn via a chartered bus for Stratford, Connecticut to attend the American Shakespeare Festival's presentation of the "Bard's" famous tragedy, "Macbeth".

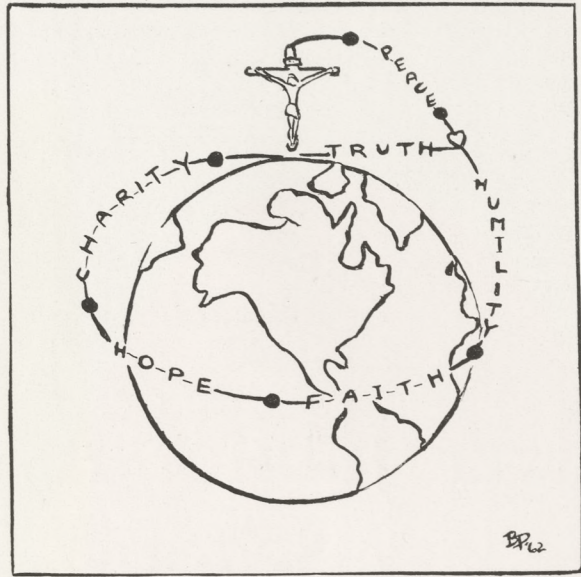
Immediately following the play at 1:30 p.m., Mr. Anthony Converse, one of the players, conducted a question and answer period. To the query, "Does the Shakespearean actor's training differ from that of other actors?" he said that there is a difference regarding speech. In modern plays, one is urged to use relaxed, natural speech; not really memorizing, but rather interpreting the author's words. However, in enacting Shakespeare's works one must know the verse verbatim and ones movements are confined.

The theatre, built in 1954, is the only one of its kind in America.

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The Rosary Shall Achieve Peace

THE YEAR IS 1985 and the scorched earth is barren, bleak with small smoldering flames extending far beyond the horizon. There is no sign of life and it seems unbelievable that a flourishing civilization had once inhabited this oppressive land. However, if we had observed the same area of ruin just ten years previous, we would have found an intelligent race enjoying a highly materialistic existence. Yet, these people had been given an opportunity to save their land and themselves, but they neglected to pray the Rosary.



This same admonition had been given to us only forty-four years ago and unless we accept it, our universe will face a similar annihilation. The world is already in an extreme state of chaos and discord and this instrument of prayer has been especially recommended as a staunch weapon against the hostilities of men.

It is of prime importance that man implore God's aid through the daily recitation of the Rosary although it may appear skeptical that a seemingly insignificant string of beads could save humanity. We should use the Rosary as an invisible chain extending across the world and linking all the nations together.

America Celebrates Civil War Centennial, But Its Unhealed Injuries Still Prevail

This year marks the centennial of the War between the States. Since that time the changes have been innumerable; communications are carried on easily with all nations; the airplane, and more recently, jets have connected the capitals of the world. One thing, however, has not changed. Our country still continues to be torn apart by strife from within and without. Have we learned anything from the savage slaughter of so many of our fine men who fought to save a Union which many seem determined to destroy?

We have all studied the Civil War in our history books. We pay homage to those men by laying flowers on the plots at Gettysburg, but how sincere is this act? How seriously can we consider this traditional and sentimental motion when these selfsame people return home to complain of parking tickets, taxes, and the government's foreign policy about which half of them know nothing.

Today the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic is a strong nation of aggressive leaders. It is true that an expression of honest opinion in that totalitarian government could easily lead to a long rest in a nice concentration camp in Siberia. Although the people live a difficult, burdensome life the fact remains that their country is the be-all and end-all to them. Perhaps, it is possible that we should take a hint from them.

There has never been and will never be a perfect state, except of course, in heaven. But the United States has come close; come close through blood, tears, and sweat. War is an evil thing but have you ever noticed the patriotic stir that courses through the sections of this country when we are attacked, when our pride is hurt?

Yes, compare Americans then and now, all were motivated by the emotion shared by settlers of 1619, and patriots of 1776. Pride — with it we shall never know defeat.

Josephite Reminisces Over Splendors Seen On European Summer Holiday

For each of us, summer held memories which we shall hold forever, our first position in the business world and lazy days at the beach, but can any of them compare with adventures in Paris, Spain, Switzerland, and Portugal? No, I doubt if any of our days were filled with travel abroad, except in hopeful dreams. However, there is one in our midst whose summer was filled with the excitement of these places—Sister Maria Ines.

Accompanied by Sister Agnes Virginia, Sister flew aboard a T. W. A. airliner from New York to Paris and then to Spain. While in Paris, Sister had the opportunity to view the sites of Notre Dame Cathedral, Louvre Museum and the Sainte Chapelle. The University of Madrid was her first stop in the country which makes up most of the Iberian Peninsula. Here, Sister undertook courses in Literature, Art, Music and Spanish Contemporary Affairs.

We are all very happy that Sister Maria Ines has now returned from a wonderful summer, filled with memories of "faraway places with strange sounding names".

Robust Frosh Take Heed

Knock! Knock! Do you recognize that sound? Well, freshmen, it's opportunity right at your door. Because you are now molding the foundation of your later years at St. Joseph's, it is important that you carefully train your mind and will early in your school life. The main goal of all students is to endeavor to make use of the treasures laid at their feet, embrace them and appreciate them for all that they are worth. The years ahead can be overflowing with success or stifling with failure because within your hands alone lies the power to grow intellectually. Why not open that door, discover the new vistas, and especially strive to achieve success through the fountain of knowledge. I should know, you see, I'm a senior.

SJC Library Holds Treasury of Knowledge

Knowledge is power and through the reading of books we obtain a wealth of information. Man has always possessed a burning curiosity about various things but this knowledge can not be satisfied without the constant aid of books. Books help us to understand different people and things and broaden our train of thought. Reading, nowadays, is like a sixth sense. Unlike the colonial days when very few books were obtainable, we can simply enter our nearest library and a universe of knowledge is ours for the asking. We are fortunate to have a well-equipped library at our disposal for all school usage as well as our own pleasure.

Among many of the books worth reading are *Promised Spring* by Dolores Warwick, which gives problems of a high-school couple who try to find their vocation. *Nine Coaches Waiting* by Mary Stewart is another. It depicts a Cinderella-type governess discovering that her pupil is being sought by greedy relatives. This book gives a twist of suspense. Another which should be on your list is *But The Dawn Rejoicing* by Mary Ellen Kelly. Here we have a look at the work accomplished by invalid persons despite their immobilized handicap.

These three inspiring and interesting books are just samples of the many we may have. Reading gives our



Dear Editor:

I definitely agree with the new school regulation concerning the teased hair styles. Many girls make their hair stand out hideously and it does not make them look a bit more attractive.
—A Junior

* * *

Dear Editor:

Why must the senior prom be held in January? It's bad enough that the prom is not going to be held in a hotel but to have it in *sub-zero* weather.
—Senior

* * *

Dear Editor:

I think Sister Miriam Augusta should be given an extra special "thanks" for our lovely new uniforms.
—A Sophomore

* * *

Dear Editor:

I feel a little conspicuous with a green skirt and blue hat. Why can't we have plaid like the other years?
—A Freshman

School Pays Sister Tribute



Sister Saint Rosalie

A note of sadness was brought to the attention of the audience on June 22 when Father Johnson told the graduates that a member of the faculty, Sister Saint Rosalie, had just died. The students remembered Sister not only as their patient mathematics teacher, always anxious to rescue them when problems became too involved, but as an ideal woman lovingly dedicated to God.

During her more than twenty-two years as a Religious, Sister taught at St. Brendan's, St. Angela Hall and The Mary Louis Academy. Her piety and understanding were an inspiration to Sisters and students alike.

Although we shall miss Sister Saint Rosalie, we must be grateful that her suffering is over. We pray she enjoys the vision of God Whom she served so well.

The Magic Age

By Mary Ellen Linton

The world is fresh and new.
The sky and sea a special blue,
The birds fly just for you it seems.
You're at the magic age — you're seventeen.

You are delightful, gay,
The end to such a perfect day
Charming vivacious queen
It's the magic age, you're seventeen.

Life, love are yet so new
A rich man is not so lucky as you
The world is yours — and how it beams
You're at that magic age — you're seventeen.

Parmentier

Editor JOANN CASTELLI, '62
Associate Editor SARAJANE JEPSON, '62
Feature Editor LORRAINE PENFOLD, '62
Sports Editor JOANNE BRIDDA, '63
Art Editor BARBARA PULASKI, '62
News Editor VICTORIA MARTINO, '63
Business Manager SUSAN BALINSKI, '63
Typist MAURA CONWAY, '63
Photographers REGINA LYONS, '63
CHRISTINE GODEK, '63

CONTRIBUTORS

Angela Costagliola, Jane Purdy, Phyllis Torney,
Jean Baker, Rosalie Contessa, Elaine Mazza,
Maureen Begley, Theresa Krzciuk, Joan Longmore,
Lucille Palermo, Christine Augustine.

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PARMENTIER

October 27, 1961

Parmentier Staff Gets Busy



Seated left to right: Sarajane Jeppson, Joann Castelli, Lorraine Penfold.

Standing left to right: Vicki Martino, Joanne Bridda, Maura Conway, Christine Godek, Susan Balinski.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Something new has been added to the familiar PARMENTIER Room of 306—a new full fledged staff, from moderator to humble floor reporters.

Replacing Sister John Patrice as moderator is Sister Marie Bellarmine. Sister's patience and sage advice are the necessary bolts which hold this hard working staff together.

As editor-in-chief, Joann Castelli exercises her responsible position with fortitude. Sarajane Jeppson, the associate editor, contributes her cheerful disposition and nose for news to the first page of the PARMENTIER. The feature editorship is obligingly passed on to Lorraine Penfold. Lorraine is thoroughly competent at writing humorous as well as dramatic feature articles which appeal to the emotions. Barbara Pulaski, as artist, reveals through her work an ability capable of transforming words into a vivid, impressive drawing. Joanne Bridda, a wide-eyed, young junior has taken over the sports desk with an avid alertness. She sits in her little bowling corner and never fails to present sound, factual and straight forward tips for good sportsmanship. She also has the responsibility of keeping score of all sports events. Another versatile junior, Susan Balinski, tries her knowledge of business to keep our paper out of debt and in circulation.

Two new photographers, Regina Lyons and Christine Godek, are the inheritors of our memory-worn camera. No finger smudges with these girls!

A new four minute speed demon, Maura Conway, employs her nimble fingers to our typewriter as the school paper's typist.

It is truly evident that this coming year will bring forth an abundance of journalistic success for the staff. The PARMENTIER will gratefully accept any literary contributions of the student body.

In conclusion, the staff of '62 does hereby promise up-to-date school news reports, educational and humorous articles.

A Touch of Venus Changes Teens

At fourteen a girl changes her outlook on the way of life that she has followed. Ask any confused father, mother, or frustrated older sister.

Before her emergence into a beauty-conscious, and fad embracing young lady, her only ambition was to be the first female batboy for the N. Y. Yankees.

When did you notice your little sister beginning her campaign? Of course, it was nothing crucial in the beginning. Just a few of your glamorous beauty magazines missing and a daily decrease of mother's costly, Cologne de Paree perfume.

Perhaps your father asked sis about her hobby. She might have said something like, "I have a variety of interests, tall boys, short boys..." Her experiment with this newly-acquired topic of conversation was so successful, that it caused your father to exclaim, "Is this our Zelda?" She had finally discovered something better than catching toads in a small stream during the family outing.

Together with boys came another novelty—dances. This time it was not a family affair but an evening of frilly dresses and a gay group of young ladies and gentlemen. That incident was the result of the landlady's son asking to take your sister to the Sophomore Hop at his school. Imagine, to be escorted by the heir to a six-family house in the bourgeois section of Brooklyn.

The following day was filled with a detailed description of her success. Just when the little darling completed her story by quoting Caesar's famous, "Veni, vidi, vice," (I came, I saw, I conquered), you shriek disgustedly. With face twisted you noisily exit to your room, only to hear your adorable sister criticize your unladylike conduct.

While in your retreat, you wonder how the sudden change in the toad-catching girl wonder came about. Then in a flash of sudden calmness, you glance at the picture of a dungaree-clad, pigtailed girl holding an undersized tuna and fishing pole. A picture of you? Well, now you remember, that maturing relative of yours isn't the only girl-wonder in the family.



Dear Josie:

I am a serious student who likes to work during study periods. Unfortunately, there are some girls in the class who don't appreciate this. What can I do?

Seriously Brilliant

Dear Seriously Brilliant:

Tell the girls politely to be quiet. If this doesn't work, pass your homework around. You will become so indispensable that they will do anything you say!

Confidential to Sagging Senior:

Try moving the button!

* * *

Dear Josie:

Mother refuses to let me go to the prom in January because she thinks I'll catch cold. My boyfriend is very upset over this. Can you solve my problem?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

Send him over to my house. My mother will let me go.

Dear Josie:

Freshmen are now permitted to take algebra and Spanish. I feel cheated. All I had were studies. Don't you think this is unfair?

Seriously Brilliant's Sister

Dear S. B. S.:

I sure do, to the freshmen.

* * *

Dear Josie:

I wear spectacles and whenever I go out on a date, I feel self-conscious, and never wear them. My problem is whenever I'm on a date I always walk into people, poles, signs, animals, and everything else in my way! Any suggestions?

120/120 Vision

Dear 120/120 Vision:

Wear contact lenses and if this doesn't help, just introduce your date to whatever you bump into. Don't be a killjoy. Be sociable!

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry, —For Tomorrow We Die—t

"The time has come the walrus said to speak of many things; of ships and shoes and sealing-wax, and cabbages and kings." Well, apparently sealing-wax isn't included in modern topics of conversation, but one thing I notice has been dominating quite a bit of the teen-age verbal spotlight; this is the diet.

A few years ago (say maybe twenty) a diet was something which required a lot of painstaking sticktoitiveness; but now in '61, a loss of 30 pounds is an everyday occurrence. Fortunately on the market are several "miracle drugs" which take all the will power out of dieting. You swallow a few tennis balls-oh, excuse me, pills and count to 10. Before you reach 9½ you are ready to trade your size 16 dress for a 6!

Exercise, though, seems to be the standard procedure for eliminating a few unwanted inches. Some popular ones are: 1. Hiking to Missouri; 2. Swimming to Europe—but the worst of all known exercise is the agonizing act of carrying your books to school.

It isn't a rare sight in our own cafeteria to see our own girls turning down little goodies at the lunch counter for the good of their waistlines. It never occurs to them that when they reject a tootsie roll, they may be depriving Mr. Tootsie of his livelihood. Gruesome, isn't it?

But take heart, girls, at your prom you can boast of being the "belle of the ball."



Twenty years had passed since the last witch hunt, trial and execution in Salem, Massachusetts. Most of the townspeople who took part in that morose affair tried to forget. The young witnesses of the episode could remember only minute details. But Eliza Coxley remembered everything.

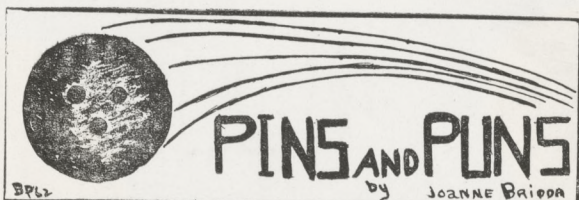
As a young woman, she recalled her stern, eccentric mother being led to the gallows. Eliza religiously believed in her mother's innocence and despised the townspeople for this mis-carriage of justice.

During the following years of suspicion and loneliness her once lively countenance and disposition became sullen and tainted with hate. After twenty years of living in town, she left her dressmaking job and returned to the dilapidated home where she had lived with her mother.

One night while in her dark, gloomy chamber, she heard a loud fluttering and then a thump, thump. Walking to the window, she peered into an immense abyss of night. At that moment, she heard the flapping noise behind her. Turning around she shrieked at the sight of a huge bat which circled her, fanning the air with its great wings. As suddenly as it appeared the sinister mammal stopped flying and dropped to the floor. The frightened Eliza crouched in a corner and watched horror-stricken the transformation of the bat to the slimy denizens of the soil; but now it grew in size. Its wings folded together changing into a long cape, which opened, revealing a shadowed face. The form approached Eliza.

From terror she did one thing—she prayed. On hearing her words the dark figure shuddered. "Cursed daughter, thou hast failed me. A Disciple of Darkness hath conceived a Child of Light. Wilt thou not avenge thy mother?"

Eliza, although shocked, managed to respond, "Thou art no mother of mine. Begone, fiend of the nether world." With that the figure disappeared. The disillusioned Eliza left the shingled nest of evil, lightened and relieved of the hate which had burdened her for twenty years.



Do you ever find yourself becoming slightly disturbed with bowlers who share the alley next to you? Do you ever stop to think that little things you do while bowling can also prove to be annoying? To settle this question you must obey five common bowling courtesies.

1. Don't bother bowlers with questions about your score and remember take turns keeping score.
2. Keep away from the ball return and let others have a fair chance to redeem their ball.
3. When sharing a score table keep it free from candy, soda and litter.
4. Walk away from the foul line after your ball has hit the pins.
5. Keep your body and clothing within your own space and don't clutter the alley.

If you obey these rules your day, as well as others, will be more enjoyable and pleasant. Also, the sport will be more challenging and appealing.

New Disease Revokes Televisionites: Or Radiomania Embraces The Universe:

Are you one of the many people who are afflicted with radiomania? No doubt you are. Little did Marconi realize when he invented this device in the late Nineteenth Century, that it would someday be used all over the world to provide entertainment for millions. The radio has been a must in every American home since 1919, when the first Radio Corporation of America or R.C.A. was chartered.

In viewing the radio, we shall see its many advantages and its faults. It is a well known fact that Americans eat breakfast in tune to the latest news and weather forecasts. Later in the day housewives all over the nation listen to the countless "soap operas", while performing the daily chores. Although a barrage of commercials are constantly heard, the teenager is an avid listener of the programs which supply all the latest records. Yes, this marvelous invention satisfies every member of society, from grandma to the coolest adolescent. Furthermore, in the Twentieth Century the radio has undergone a remodeling from its earlier stages of the old fashioned box to the compact transistor radio, about the size of a man's hand.

Thus, is it impossible for a day to pass without conveniently switching on the radio dial. Although television is a keen competitor, it cannot excel in the radio's presentation of concise news and sports as well as musical programs which satisfy all tastes and ages.

Compulsion Increases As Bowlers Debate Well-Known Question: "To Bowl or Bawl"

Today the most popular sport in America is bowling and the girls of St. Joseph's Commercial High School are joining in and lending a hand.

The girls will bowl at the Strand Bowling Alleys on Fulton Street near Ashland Place. The teams will be comprised of seniors, juniors and sophomores and will be divided into two groups (Thursday and Friday).

Teams such as the Classmates, The Losers, The Yogi Bears, Unlearnables, The Bowl-eros, Screwballs, The Alley Cats, The Jesters and Boppin Bowlers will roll their balls on Thursday along with other groups such as, The Striking Angels, Butterballs, Devil Dogs, The Scatter Pins, The Aces, The Roaring Five, The Starlights, Fighting Five, and the Stokers and The Lucky Strikes.

Sister Elizabeth Irene and Sister Kevin Marie will be on hand to give their assistance to any who fall by the way.

'Little Broadway' Creates Dance Club

Do you like to do the twist, the slop or the bristol stomp? Are you one of those people who enjoys classical music as opposed to jazz? Well, no matter what your individual tastes are you are invited to join the Dance Group.

Miss Riley, makes you come alive with the music. Her gait and love of dance and music has spread to her dancers and they in turn have interested their friends in music and dance. Sophomores, juniors and seniors comprise the group.

The group is open not only to dancers but also to all those who enjoy composing, writing poetry or interpretive dancing. Miss Riley has begun an activity known as Music Composition, in it the girls make up their own lyric and music while the dancers interpret this music into movements and routines.

So if you are an avid poet who hasn't made an expresso house opening, a classical square or a plain old fashion rock'n roller why not come down to the auditorium on either Monday, Thursday or Friday and sign up as a member of the Dance Group, and put a little fun in your life.

Fordham Hosts Conference

September 9, 1961, Fordham University held its Fourteenth Annual Fall Clinic. Catholic High School students from New York and Brooklyn attended.

The conference consisted of six committee members, they were: Rev. Daniel Peake, Rev. William Delaney, Bro. Harold Weigand, Sister Mary Rosarie, O.P., Sister Dolorita, O.P. and Dr. John Flynn. The schedule of events consisted of three exhibits in Yearbook, Cover and Photography. Two panel sessions were held in the morning and a third in the afternoon. In the first session lecturers such as Mother Immaculate, R.J.M. and Brother Brendan gave vivid instructions on the essentials and tricks of a good artistic yearbook. In the field of Journalism, Dr. Regis Boyle held a Moderators Panel while the following discussed the phases of newspaper editing: Mr. A. Mikus—Content of a Newspaper; Brother George Sheehan—Handling sports in your Newspaper. The second was similar and again proved to be interesting and enlightening.

After these lectures the students were free to attend Holy Mass in the University Chapel. Lunch was served in the cafeteria at the Campus Center. Between conferences the students found time to wander about Fordham's beautiful campus. At two-fifteen the third and last session was held. Some of the outstanding guests were: Dr. Jandoli of the Department of



Rev. Daniel A. Peake celebrates Mass at University Chapel.

Journalism of Bonaventure University and Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr., Editor of News National Broadcasting Company.

Jesting Jrs.: Result In Animated Memories

ATTENTION: Juniors (especially M.A.D.) at table fifteen, when are you to decide who takes the table sponge back instead of playing catch?

Who is the Bobby Rydell fan in 605, who carries so many pictures of him that the girls are going to start calling her Bobby.

To the lucky girl in 901 who lost her shoes, don't worry we'll replace them with a pair of oxfords.

What girl in 901 with the initials M. E. treats the girls to a drink between periods?

Let it be known that the Parmentier staff is getting a pet salamander.

What World History teacher has a side line of extermination in the classrooms?

Who is the junior in 3A5 that prefers green slips to yellow ones?

Do a few of our starving juniors sneak a munch on a few tidbits during the third?

Who is that junior who is dieting on cucumbers?

What History teacher prefers the "slop and strand" to the Commercial Revolution?

Do you smell smoke? Well someone did because there was a mad rush for the stairs when the fire alarm went off by mistake not so long ago.

What junior knows more about the World Series than she does about Spanish? Could it be she has a portable radio?

ATTENTION: Sophomore in 404 please settle your problems out of the closet.

When asked to name one of the Seven Wonders of the World, what girl answered "The Falling Forest" instead of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?

Statistics prove that we have 479 windows and 360 doors in our main building.

Is it true that a junior class has a pet zebra named Vinney?

Well, this is Pepper Pot signing off for now and I'll be looking forward to give you more news next issue.

Commercials: Proving Our, Well, Intelligence?

In the modern world of constant confusion which dominates the scientific progress of today, we have been introduced to the results of the overworked minds of television's most ambiguous producers. A forceable, irrepressible object has revolutionized the "T.V. Screen". It's title, the commercial!

We are being presented with the hero of the commercialized set, a new kind of creed for Americans. His name is dirt. He is a, a, well, a something, who has resigned from his utterly undesirable position of a "gruesome germ" to become a "cultured soaked bacteria".

And who would dare to forget the idea of torturing a cross-eyed, pigeon-toed, frustrated rabbit from eating his favorite cereal, merely on the grounds that "Trix is for kids!"

But besides thumping rabbits, and intellectual germs we are acquainted with the fact that 2% of our population are robots. These products of a scrap heap represent the all-American victim, who is confronted with an iron-filled, cloggy head and a stomach full of Polyunsaturates.

But not only does reality count; the impossible also entertains us. We can sit back in our cage, uh, living-room, and watch a 7 year old boy tackle and defeat his father. The newest fad of filling a cup with a cup and a half of coffee is causing quite a few kitchen floods and people buried alive by coffee grinds.

Well, I guess I've covered most of the territory of screen infatuation, and as you can see, it "grows on you". And so, until the next issue, I'll be seeing you, same page, same station . . . Oops! Need I say more?

Teen-Agers Enjoy New Poise... New Confidence!

You can please your parents, impress your friends—with an exciting NEW YOU! Take famous Powers training. Learn the lasting secrets of popularity and charm. Expert instructors improve your posture, figure, weight, walking, wardrobe, make-up, hair styling, speech and poise. You'll love what it does for you! Join a small, friendly group for the Fall or Winter course. Budget-wise daytime, evening or Sat. classes. Visit, write or phone Ann Harper.

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Mother Nature Stimulates Winter With Heated Plans

Once again we are in the beautiful season of autumn, the time when nature brings forth her palette to paint all the leaves a rainbow of breathtaking color. What month expresses this season more perfectly than November? Yes, in these thirty days many important events occur. Three of our former Presidents celebrate their birthdays: Presidents James Polk, November 7, James Garfield, November 19, and Zachary Taylor, November 24. That fact alone makes it quite special, but Election Day, Veterans' Day, and Thanksgiving Day are also part of this, the eleventh month of the year.

On November 7, the nation will go to the polls to elect their governor or mayor. As the time for this event comes closer, the voting public are continually kept aware of their duty to cast their ballot. We should be proud of our freedom and the right to express our opinion as to our choice for a particular officer.

Veterans' Day, formerly called Armistice Day falls on November 11. This holiday brings to our minds the bravery and heroism of the men who served during the First World War.

Here it is, the time has come for you to sharpen your hatchets because on November 23 everyone will be on the lookout for turkeys large or small. Yes, this is the holiday when we are free from our most arduous pastime—school. Thanksgiving is a day we all look forward to. Remember the true meaning—to give thanks to God.